Nationals Knock Two Pitchers Out of Box, but Are Defeated

NATIONALS' ERRORS GIVE OPENER TO CLEVELAND

Naps Take Advantage of Every Misplay to Pile Up Runs-Germany Schaefer on First.

Chicago New York...

WASHINGTON..... St. Louis.

again Sunday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

veland, 9; Washington, 6. Detroit, 9; Philadelphia, 4. New York, 3; St. Louis, 1.

Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

bases crowded Elberfeld forced Lelivelt. In the eighth Schaefer and Elberfeld singled and Gessier walked with two out. Then McBride lined to Easterly.

When Schnefer stole second in the fifth, Fisher threw high, but Germany

nith, Fisher threw high, but Germany was unable to advance, because of the fact that Ball politely sat on him. Schaefer appealed to Umpire Sheridan to be allowed to take another base, but his request was not granted, Sheridan figuring that it was doubtful if the interference

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PLANK BADLY BEATEN. Detroit Tigers Maul Athletics to

Detroit, May 18.-Detroit took to-day's

game from the Athletics by a score of 9 to 4. Eddle Plank, whom Connie Mack

ose of having him beat the Tigers twice got the worst thumping that he ever re

reiced in Bennett Park. Every Tiger took down at least one safety, and the total was 15. Under the bombardment the Athletics wobbled in the field, the

two runs of the Detroit third per ing due to errors. Score:

out of the Chicago series for the pur

By HENRY P. EDWARDS.

seball Writer, the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)

1 to The Washington Herald.

veland, Ohio, May 18.—Cleveland de

Hughes in the box, this afternoon, but it took three pitchers and six Washington errors to let the Naps grab the victory by the score of, 9 to 6. Had the Nationals given Hughes even fair support he would have won his game hands down for the first two Cleveland pitchers were would have scored only one run has

brigade of swatsmen. In fact, Cleveland, would have scored only one run had Washington played perfectly in the geld. On the other hand, most of the runs gathered by the Nationals were the result of consistent work at the bat without any misplays chucked in.

Elberfeld was the worst offender. He was charged with only two errors, but he had several other plays which were mighty close to legal foozles. For that matter, none of the Washington infielders handled the hall or threw to first as well as usual. It may have been because McAleer had introduced a new first-sacker in his effort to chase the hoodoo, Germany Schaefer was the player picked out to succeed where Somerlot, Henry, Lellvelt, and Gessler have failed. He had a busy day of it to-day, for there was scarcely a throw that went true to him. He was digging them out of the dust half the time and jumping or reaching far the other half. If the other infielders were intentionally trying to see how badly they could toss to first, they could not have succeeded more perfectly.

Fifteen Swats for Nationals. Fifteen Swats for Nationals.

Fifteen hits were made by the Na-lonals, Eddle Almsmith leading with our, three singles and a double. Clyde Milan grabbed three singles, while Mc-

Milan grabbed three singles, while McBride and Lelivelt came next each with
a double and a single. But some way
or other the difteen hits did not bring
the results they should. The great support given the Cleveland pitchers at
times was largely responsible.

The Naps scored two in the first inning, errors being responsible for both,
With one out, Olson was safe on Eiberfeld's low throw. He went to third on
Jackson's hit to right, and scored on a
wild pitch. Jackson took second on that
same wild pitch, stole third, and scored
when Hughes threw out Easterly, dashing home after Hughes made the toss
to Schaefer.

Washington got one back in the fourth Washinston got one back in the fourth when Gessler tripled and scored on Mc-Bride's single, and tied the score in the first half of the sixth. With one out McBride smashed one back at West which went through the pitcher's hands, struck his forelead and bounded to the grand stand, McBride going to second. West dropped in his tracks, but was soon received and left the field with a bad out over his right eye. Kaler took his place. McBride completed the circuit on Cunningham's fly to Jackson and a passed ball.

was in the last half of the same in-

tiling that Cleveland broke loose and won the name, scoring seven runs, thanks to several Washington errors. Jackson led it off with a grounder to Cunningham, One out. Easterly singled to center. Stovall singled to left. Birmingham fouled to Ainsmith. Two out. Ball singled to left, Amsanta. Two out. Fail singled to left, scoring Easterly with what was really the only earned run of the game. When Lelivelt threw home in an attempt to get Eastrly Ball legged it to second, and when Alnsmith tried to head him off he threw wild, and Stovall scored and Ball went to third. Elberfeid's low throw saved Fisher and severed Ball. In releting Ball went to third. Elberfeid's low throw saved Fisher and scored Hail. In picking the ball up Schnefer inadvertently booted it and Fisher took second. When Kaler-hit to Schnefer Hughes forgot to cover-first, and two sacks were filled. A pass-to Grancy filled them, and then Olson hit to the scoreboard in left field for a home-run. Jackson again grounded to Cun-ningham for the third out.

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That ended Cleveland's scoring, but in the eight Washington drove Kaler from the box. With one out, Ainsmith singled Olson dropped Hughes' pop fly. Milan and Schnefer singled and Leliveit doubled, scoring three runs. Kaler then retired in favor of Bibnding, who made Elberfeld and Gessier hit easy grounsers to Olson and Bail, Schnefer scoring on Elberfeld's out. That was all, a double play cutting the Nationals down in the ninth.

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NOTES OF THE GAME.

"Perhaps when a team makes an error gainst us we will win a game," said fcAleer this afternon. "As it is now we are making all the errors while our opponents are pulling off almost impossible plays. All in all, though, we are playing about as poor a game as is possible. We are not pitching, we are not belding. Otherwise we are playing good ball."

ANNIVERSARY DATA

ing of the double-header season. Haven't the heart to be sarcastic, else the obdisplay to Pile Up on First.

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The heart to be shreastic, else the observation might be offered that this season adds to the number of possibilities for a licking to somebody. Only been in the habit of winning one-third of our games on this day, yet we got more runs than did the enemy. Will let you in on the combination when the dope is properly analyzed and our chances for victory on a given day are mathematically worked out. Would advise the correspondent who asked for the proper odds, to play 'em to show when he can get as good as even money on 'em that way on any given day.

Anyhow, we shut Hedges' rude rancals out a year ago to-day, even if that does fall to help us this year.

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P. S.-Bill Tip. Talbott has writter P. S.-Bill Tip. Talbott has written Long John Somerlot's "Thanatopsis". Dpn't quite know what a "Thanatopsis" is, but Bill Whalen says it would melt the heart of a sphinx and bring tears to the eyes of the secretary of a printers' symposium. Guess it must be something like the brand of game our Helpless Hoppers have been putting up lately.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. WINS TANK EVENTS

Nautilus Club Captures the Swimming Meet.

that it was doubtful if the interference was intentional. Again, Jackson's throw might have beaten Germany to third. Schaefer went to first base at his own request, he and McAleer figuring that Germany could not do any worse than any of the others who have tried to play first for Washington. Germany pulled off a peculiar double play in the second inning, grabbing West's grounder, touching West out, and then, running across the diamond, touched out Bail, who had care-lessly taken possession of third base, which belonged to Birmingham. The Nautilus Swimming Club of the Washington Y. M. C. A., champions of the South Atlantic division of the A. A. U., repeated last night and again took first honors in their own open swimming meet held in the G street tank, scoring sixtyone points, while their nearest competitor, the Doyle Athletic Club, of Baltimore, made twenty-eight points. While no rec-ords were broken, the events were very close and the time fast. Paige, the New Orleans pitcher who re-

ported here Tuesday, will work for Cleveland Saturday and Gregg, the south-paw, Sunday. Walter Johnson does not expect to pitch here at all. He is not on edge, and McAleer intends to save him for Detroit. Hughes will probably pitch again Sunday. A large and enthusiastic audience fol-lowed the fortunes of their favorites and left very well satisfied with the evening's sport. Cutts, of the Nautilus Swimming ctic of Detroit. Hughes will probably pitch again Sunday.

Nap Lajole may break into the game again Sunday, but not until then.

PITCHERS FARE BADLY.

Argument with Boston.

Chicago. May 18.—The White Sox Have Better of Argument with Boston.

Chicago. May 18.—The White Sox It it impled over Patsy Denovaria Boston.

Red Sox, 12 to 8 to-day. It was a poor day for the slab talent on each side. How White and Scott were knocked out in one round. Killalai, for Boston, gave it up in the sixth. The Mexican gentled man issued three passes and all of therm made the route on the determined hitting and the route on the determined hitting and the route on the determined hitting and the route on the determined hitting in the size of the Sox. Score:

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Doyle Athletic Club, 28. Hoys' Department, Washingt Baltimore Athletic Club, & Gilman Country School, 6. St. Louis, May 18.—New York won the opening game of the series from St. Louis to-dny, 3 to 1 Three hits in the seventh and an error by Meloan gave the visitors the victory. Score:

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CRICKET MATCH TO-MORROW.

Washington Club Announces Prac-tice Game for Members, The Washington Cricket Club will be out in force on the grounds in Rock Creek Park, at 4 o'clock to-morrow, when a practice game will be played for the purpose of choosing an eleven to oppose the Sons of St. George, of Baltimore, Decoration Day, on the White House Elipse.

During the practice games to date the playing of the members has been most gratifying to Capt. Rose, who feels confident of carrying off the first game. The work of Dr. Callander at the bat has shown marked improvement, while the excellent control of Cannon and Maillard feature in the bowling.

The grounds are located at the end of

Fourteenth street car line. The public is invited to witness the practice.

PLAN BIG TRACK MEET.

Sount St. Mary's to Hold First Se

Emmettsburg, Md., May 18.—Director of Athletics M. J. Thompson, has 100 boys in training for the first outdoor me ever held in the history of the college, June 13. Mr. Thompson was formerly at Washington College, where he made a big name for himself and the institution

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. abus, 5; Minnespolis, 1, Sanspolis, 4; Kansas City, 4.

otis-Indianapolia, 4; a.s. Polede, 3; Mileanhee, 1. a-Louisville, 4; St. Paul, 39. thburg, 4; Richmond, 3, nd, Va., May 18.— Lynchb is Elichmond this afternoon

FOLLY LEVY FIRST

Captures Colonel Stakes at Louisville Track.

Louisville, May 18.—Folly Levy romped home to-day in the Colonel Stakes, val-ued at \$1,500, and at six furlongs. Of ued at \$1,500, and at six furiongs. Off hadly, the daughter of Golden Maxim gained steadily and outgamed Winning Widow at the end. Rocky O'Brien was third. Fifteen thousand were drawn to the Downes to witness the races, and play was heavy, especially on this event.

Form players, however, broke even out the day, as three favorites were first.

In the second event Free Lance, from the Long stable, ran away for a mile, and then ran first, but was disqualified for foulling Batwa in the stretch. Summarries:

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FIRST RACE—Two-year olds, four and one-half furiongs. Drexel Hill, 114 (E. Henderson), 6 to 5, won; Nickle, 166 (Tansey), 3 to 5, second; Leopus, 109 (R. Hariy), out, third. Time, 0:59. Feramorse also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furiongs. Wenns, 128 (Pahanka), 2 to 1, won; Anabri, 130 (Dennison), 2 to 1, second; George S. Hall, 131 (W. Walker), even, thru. Time, 1:28. Dress Parade also ran.

THIRD RACE—Four and one-half fur-longs. Bonnie Bee, 196 (J. Brown), 4 to 1, won; Jack Nunnally, 112 (Peak), 7 to 10, second: Tom Shaw, 1 to 3, third. Time, 0:57. Grecian Bend, Craftsman, Goodacre, Margaret Victor, and Mollie Gibson also ran.

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FOURTH RACE—Mile and a sixteenth.
Pedigree. 28 (T. O'Connor), 2 to 1, won, 1edge Rose, 111 (Pohanka), out, second; Labelle Agnes, 109 (Tansey), out, third. Time, 1:33. Only three started.
FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Mason, 103 (Peak), 11 to 10, won; Films, 110 (J. Hanover), 4 to 5, third. Time, 1:25. W. I. Hinch, Laughing Eyes, Footpad, District Attorney, Saltram, and Racinette also ran.
SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Mason, 103 (Peak), 11 to 10, won; Neva, 32 (Hanover), 7 to 5, second; Alice Virginis, 38 (J. Tarras, 3 to 2, third; Time, 1:28. Juenice also ran. Ruby Knight fell.

LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Ethelda, 114 (Rice), \$7.50, won: Eye White, 114 (Kennedy), \$14.0, second; Butterball, \$12 (Goose), \$2.50, third. Time, 114.5-5. French King, Mary Day, Home Run, Helen Burnett, Common Sense, 0ld Boy, Red Las, Miss Caithness, and Inspector General also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half features and 10 (Thomas), \$7.50.

Mitton, Viley, McCreary, Crackersox, Recompense, Mince Jimmy, and Free Lance also ran.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Round the World, 115 (McTasgart), 44.50, won; Grover Hughes, 106 (Goose), 44.70, second; Col Ston, 106 (Taplin), 22.90, third. Time, 1:26.1-2. White Wool, Labold, Ella Bryson Exemplar, and Star O'Ryan also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Follie Levy, 114 (Rice), 33.50, won; Winning Widow, 95 (Martin), 44.70, second; Rocky O'Brien, 106 (Glass), 44.90, third. Time, 1:12.2-5. Goffen Erg, King Olympian, McLvor, Cameon, and Angelus also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. American Girl, 108 (Turner), 77.70, won; Alamaos, 109 (Glass), 32.00, second: Terrible Dan, 108 (Martin), 44.00, third. Time, 5:40. Old Hank, Sauce, Bain of Pleasure, Orline, Lucky Boy, Editor, Lucky Wish, Capt. Nelson, and Catulo also ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six.

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SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-teenth. Taboo, 105 (Glass), 19.30, won;
Fort Johnson, 197 (Taplin), 14.50, second:
Descomnets, 113 (McTaggart), 13.40, third.
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Swish, Falcada, and Spindle also ran.

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JAPS IN FINE FETTLE.

Keio Team, Which Meets Georgetown, Picky Rash, Otelo, Swish, Falcada, sand Spindle also ran.

When the Keio University of Japan roosses hats with the Georgetown nine on the Georgetown Field, May 26, one of the largest crowds that has ever attended an intercollegiate athletic contest in the South is expected to put in its appearmance. Not only will the battle be interesting in an artistic sense, but it will give the fans of this section of the country and leas of their national game interpreted by foreign athletes.

It is the first time the Japs have ever appeared in the role of athletes in this section of the country.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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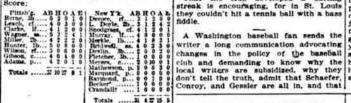
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Chicago	16	13	.552	.567	.833
Cincinnati	12	12	.500	.530	489
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Brooklyn	9	20	-330	223	.300
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FROM THE SLAB

Pirates Take Opening Game in New York.

New York, May 18.—By knocking Mathewson out of the box while Adams was toying with Christy's teammates, the

The Pirates got Matty in the fourth, The Pirates got Matty in the fourth, Wagner hitting for two sacks after Clarke had walked. Miller walked and Doyle fumbled Hunter's grounder, Clarke and Wagner scoring. Matty was releived in the eighth by Marquard, whose place at bat was taken by Crandall, and Raymond finished the game in the box. Score:



H4 (Rice), \$7.50, won; Eye White, 114 (Kennedy), 14.40, second; Butterball, 162 (Goose), \$2.50, third. Time, 1:14.5.5 French King, Mary Day, Home Run, Helen Burnett, Common Sense, Old Boy, Red Las, Miss Calthness, and Inspector General also ran.

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Batws, 199 (Thomas), \$7.50, won; Judge Sale, 112 (Kennedy), \$6.40, won; Judge Sale, 112 (Kennedy), \$6.40, third. Time, \$6.55. Eagle Eye, Narth, Jim Milton, Viley, McCreary, Crackerbox, Hong, and Free Lance also ran.

THIRD RACE—Save Control of the Property of the Propert

DODGERS DEFEAT CINCINNATI

Take Fast Game from Reds by Score

of 2 to 1.

Brooklyn. May 18.—The Dodgers kept up their good work to-day, beating Cincinnati, 2 to 1. Scanlon was benched in the eighth for kicking and Rucker was substituted. McQuillan relieved Gasper for Cincinnati in the same round. Score:

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CUBS OUTCLASS PHILLIES. wn in Rare Form and Walk

Away with Game, 11 to 2. Philadelphia, May 18.—Chicago outclass d the Phillies in every department to the fourth. The Phillies had considerable ole with Umpire Doyle, and the



DUTCH SCHAEFER WORTH GOOD TRIAL ON FIRST

No Reason Why Teuton Should Not Make Good. **Hughes Deserved Better Things Than** Yesterday's Defeat.

sucker.

Long John Someriot will never be more than a good minor lesigue player, and it is doubtful if he lasts the present season with the Washington club. Jack Leliveti demonstrated down in Atlanta that he would never do as a first baseman, while John Henry lacks confidence in his own ability to hit. The writer believes that Henry will eventually be a sure-mough first-sacker, possibly not this season, but next year at any rate. The collegian is bound to hit sometime.

Placing Schaefer on first was a happy thought. The comedian is always a good man to have in a game and there is hardly a spot in the infield which requires quick thinking more than on first.

McAleer would do well to keep Schaefer on the initial bag until Scout Kahoe can dig up somebody else or John Henry shows more familiarity with the stick.

Pretty tough for Tom Hughes to lose

By WILLIAM PEET.

It seems a bit strange that Manager McAleer did not think of playing Germany Schaefer on first base long ago.

There is no reason in the world why the Teuton should not make good at the initial corner. He knows more baseball than three-fourths of the big leaguers to-day, is a good fielder, and a fair sticker.

Had the club cared to spend money for a couple of outfielders, Meloan, formerly of the Athletics, could have been obtained. It was a very nice little letter, but the author refused to sign his name. An average of eight letters a day reach this office; most of them are unsigned that the club cared to spend money for a couple of outfielders, Meloan, formerly of the Athletics, could have been obtained. It was a very nice little letter, but the author refused to sign his name. An average of eight letters a day reach this office; most of them are unsigned that the club cared to spend money for a couple of outfielders, Meloan, formerly of the Athletics, could have been obtained. It was a very nice little letter, but the author refused to sign his name.

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basket. For the benefit of the handy letter scribblers be it said that the baseball writers of Washington are not subsidized, and if they could be convinced that the Washington club was able to buy players capable of taking the places of Schaefer, Conroy, and Gessier, they would not hesitate to say so.

The St. Louis baseball writers drove Jim McAleer out of the Mound City, and he is getting a square deal here.

Let McAleer run the ball club.

on the initial bag until Scout Kahoe can dig up somebody else or John Henry shows more familiarity with the stick.

Pretty tough for Tom Hughes to lose that game yesterday, especially as his team mates gathered fifteen hits behind him. It seems as if the Nationals in this case were simply up against a piece of hard luck.

That the club developed a batting streak is encouraging, for in St. Louis they couldn't hit a tennis ball with a bass fiddle.

A Washington baseball fan sends the writer a long communication advocating changes in the policy of the baseball club and demanding to know why the local writers are subsidized, why they don't tell the truth, admit that Schaefer, Conroy, and Gessier are all in, and that

LINKWOOD MAY IS SPEEDWAY WINNER

Gallant Maid Is Beaten in McClung and Miss Greble Class A Trot.

He who failed to witness the contes for supremacy between those fast and game mares, Gallant Maid and Link-wood May, yesterday afternoon over the new Speedway, missed one of the most exciting battles ever brought off over a

inish, was the battle decided, so close was each heat, and it was hard to decide which was working the harder, the driver or the horse, for it was a dingdong drive from the moment the flag fell.

Bob R. was not present because of local course.

Not until the last stride, from start to

A large crowd was out dong drive from the moment the flag fell.

Bob R. was not present because of having been sold a few days since, much to the disappointment of the spectators. Had Bob R. remained to fight it out every future matinee day would have furnished additional chills and thrills. In the events of yesterday, Linkwood May and Galiant Maid are tied. In the summaries of the two matinees thus far pulled off, Linkwood May has three seconds to her credit over Galiant Maid, the former standing in the summaries of Thursday week, 2:22. Galiant Maid's first start was yesterday afternoon.

The question now agitating the minds of the diss Helen Downing after two linteresting sets, by the scores of 6—2

Dougherty,

The judges and timers were John Morrik, J. A. Jones, and Peter Loftus. Harry Hesser acted as starter. The third
of the series of matinees will be pulled
off next Tuesday afternoon. The first
heat in the Class A trot will be called
promptly at 2:30 o'clock.

The Summaries. The Summaries,
Class A tot, three heats a goo:
Linkwood May, be, m. (Sansbury)
Gallant Maid, b. m. (F. Javin and Charles
Weitzel)
Time, 149%, 119, and 119%,
Class B tot; three bests a race:
Gentle John, bile, g. (Dunworth).
Time, 146, 119, 144,
Class B pace; three bests a race:
Frank T., ch. g. (Dougherty).
Time, 117%, 115, and 11%.

EASTERN BUDS IN LINE.

Fast Baseball Team Open to Meet All Comers. All Comers.

The Eastern Buds, one of the best teams in the city about seven years ago, have organized to play Sunday baseball, and will be open for challenges from all first-class teams in and around Washington. The team has among its members some of the best bailplayers in this vicinity. Fay, the star box artist of Georgetown in 1907. Is with the club, and will add great strength to its already strong pitching staff. The line-up will be announced before May 28, the day the team plays its first game.

On that day the team plays the Washington Giants, with their famous Cuban X-Giants' battery.

Chadwicks Defeat Nationals.

The Chadwicks, formerly the Kraxy Kata, met the Nationals for the third time yesterday, and won an exciting game by 4 to 2.

The atar of the game was Crowthers, who struck out ten of his opponents and let them off with but five hits.

The teams batted as follows: Chadwicks—W. Umhau, first base: Herrman, third base; Little, shortatop; Chase, catcher: Crowther, pitch; Ball, second base; Dulin, right field; Cook, center field; G. Umhau, left field; Rader, right field.

Nationals—Simpson, right field; Maddox, shortatop: Lyun, left field; Brower, first base; Price, right field; Hereford, second base; Price, right field; Hereford, second base; Mitchell, third base; Moran, center field; Ward, catches. Chadwicks Defeat Nationals.

MISS TAFT BEATEN IN SEMI-FINALS

Tennis Winners.

Miss Helen Taft, daughter of the President, and her partner, H. L. Spencer, lost a well played match to Miss Greble and Lee McClung, in the semi-final round of the mixed doubles in the annual spring tournament of the Chevy Chase Club yesterday afternoon. The

Miss Helen Taft won the only game in the opening set by her puzzling left-hand service. Miss Greble and Mr. Mc-

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furior Rusky Lad. Pi Firing Footster (coden Agnes. 90 Sore Get. 100den Agnes. 90 Sore Get. 100den Agnes. 90 Sore Get. 100den Agnes. 90 Sir Alvesot. Delancy 188 Uncle Jimusle (SECOND RACE—Three-rear-olds; four fo Odosa 96 Touriet 100den 198 Yulit (Charmoto Bethell Processes) 198 Yulit (Charmoto 198 Yulit 198 Sir Risks. 198 Fox Chaff. THIRD RACE—Five Introduct. FOURTH BACE-On lde; fre furlouge Tennesseean
SIXTH BACE—One
Miss Caithness
Duinty Dame
Prince Ingoldsty
Peter Pender
Wander Electric Park

Always the Same. Tharp's Berkeley Rye